

7 O'Clock Edition.

The Millionaires of St. Louis  
THEIR NAMES  
(IN COLORS)  
TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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7 O'Clock  
and  
Financial Edition.  
Markets, Page 7.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

## MAJ. WILLIAM WARNER OF KANSAS CITY CHOSEN SENATOR; RIOTS ON FLOOR

### JAPS MAY NAME PEACE TERMS IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Success of Oyama Causes Islanders to Put Aside Original Intention of Only Pushing North as Far as Harbin.

### KUROPATKIN HAS THE SYMPATHY OF PEOPLE

Deposed Commander-in-Chief Not Without Friends—Is Reported to Have Started for Home—Witte May Soon Retire.

TOKIO, March 18.—Kuropatkin having failed in his declaration that he would "dictate terms of peace in Tokio," the Japanese have now turned the expression and are clamoring for Oyama to "dictate peace in St. Petersburg."

There is much speculation over the extent of the Russians' retirement. Harbin is regarded as logical base, but it is suggested that they may attempt to hold the Kirin line. The country between Kyuan and Sungari is inhospitable.

Now the conservative element in high council of Japan favored setting a limit to the Manchurian advance. It is posed advancing to Harbin, but the results of the victory at Mukden are removing opposition and the bulk of opinion and judgment now favors pressing advantages and carrying the war to the utmost limits possible.

#### No Thought of Peace.

The Japanese press considers that Manchuria is now virtually in a state of Japanese occupation, but the papers dismiss the thoughts of speedy peace, in view of Russian reluctance to admit defeat.

Under the circumstances, therefore, it is held that it will be essential to prosecute the war to a successful conclusion.

The premier, speaking Friday night at a dinner of the Banker's club, asked his hearers to conceive themselves in the position of Russia, who, although enormously superior in resources, population and military renown, is now confronted with the painful question of suing for peace with a nation hitherto regarded with contempt. It would be unwise, he said, to anticipate such concession. The Japanese, he added, must be prepared to continue the war to the bitter end.

#### Sympathy for Kuropatkin.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.—Anxiety over the fate of the army in Manchuria and an almost universal expression of sympathy for the deposed commander, Gen. Kuropatkin, are the principal features of war news here today, as evidenced by the St. Petersburg newspapers and talk on the streets.

Since Gen. Linievitch assumed command of the army there have been no unofficial or press reports from the front, and the people are in darkness as to the movements of troops. The first act of the new general was to suspend all press reports.

According to a dispatch from Chanktufu, Gen. Kuropatkin has left there for Riga.

It is reported here today on good authority that M. Witte, the representative for the abolition of the committee of ministers has been accepted by the Czar, and that the veteran statesman will soon be relieved of his duties which he has found both onerous and distasteful.

### MADE HIS BED ON CITY HALL STEPS

J. Litsey Smith of Joplin at 3 a.m. Mistook the Building for His Hotel.

J. Linsey Smith who lives in Joplin and comes to St. Louis whenever the fancy strikes him, arrived Friday night and started on a tour of the city with a return ticket to his home in a wallet afterwards discovered to contain \$300.

Mr. Smith usually stays at the Roister Hotel, but Saturday morning about 3 o'clock when he attempted to find his way to that place he mistook the City Hall for the hotel and after failing to open any of the doors of the building went peacefully to sleep on the stone steps, the bulging wallet and the return ticket still untouched.

Polloman Barada, of the Central district discovered Mr. Smith before the wallet attracted the attention of any of the other sleepers on the City Hall steps and when he tried to prove to the Joplin man that Pollux Headquarters on a block away, was really the place he was looking for and it was made as comfortable as possible on a cold, still Saturday morning when he was released.

#### Ex-Gov. Lupe Dead.

COLDWATER, Mich., March 18.—Ex-Gov. Cyrus G. Lupe died today at his home here of gout. He was 85 years old.

### BITE OF STRAY CAT FATAL TO BOY

Henry Pflasterer Dies of Hydrophobia Caused by Wound Months Ago in Finger.

The bite of a stray cat, nine months ago, proved fatal to Henry Pflasterer, 9 years old, living at 282 Lyon street, at 3:45 o'clock Saturday morning when he died at the emergency hospital of hydrophobia.

The symptoms of the disease developed Wednesday, when he began to suffer from headache, when at the high school. He had sore throat, with hardening muscles and an inability to swallow any but liquid food, soon developed. Frightened convulsions developed and he was taken to the emergency hospital in the evening.

The sight of water threw him into spasms, and he suffered from violent convulsions at frequent intervals. Manifestations of the disease were desperate clawing at the air and scratching at the bed clothing. He died in one of the convulsions. The hospital physicians said he did not suffer greatly, as he was unconscious the greater part of the time.

One day last summer Henry tried to pet a stray cat. The animal bit his thumb and a badly lacerated wound was the result.

The injury was treated in an ordinary manner. The cat was immediately killed. The wound healed nicely, and the boy's parents thought no more of it. There was no symptom from it until Wednesday.

Hospital physicians say it is unfortunate that the boy did not receive immediate treatment, as when bitten which would have minimized the danger of hydrophobia, if not removed entirely.

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The symptoms of the disease

## MONEY HIDDEN IN 6 SECRET POCKETS

On One of Two Men Arrested Af-  
ter Chase by Grocer Was  
Found \$92.

### CHANGE CAME TOO QUICK

Kreutzer Dazed by Amazing Shift  
of Bills Gives  
Alarm.

Fred G. Kreutzer was waiting on cus-  
tomers in his grocery store at 220 South  
Eighteenth street at 6:30 o'clock Friday  
night when two men entered. Both looked  
like business men. One was tall, dark  
and bearded, the other was smaller,  
younger and less conspicuous.

"I want a bottle of stove polish," said  
the tall man, throwing a \$10 bill on the  
counter.

Kreutzer handed out the stove polish,  
and put the \$10 bill in the cash register,  
taking out a \$5 bill, four \$1 bills and 90  
cents in silver, which he laid before the  
customer.

"Did I give you a \$10 bill?" asked the  
man in apparent surprise. "I didn't in-  
tend to do that. Here take it out of this  
bill. I suppose you will need the change  
more than I do."

He threw down the dollar bill and picked  
up the 90 cents.

"Now," he said, "give me a \$5 bill for  
the paper dollars."

Kreutzer threw out a \$5 bill. The  
stranger had already pocketed the four  
ones. He supposed you would rather have the  
two fives than the ten I gave you," said  
the stranger slyly.

Kreutzer was dazed and he was just reaching  
into the register for it when it dawned upon him that there was something  
strange about the man's demands.

"Now don't," shouted Kreutzer. "You  
can't work that on me."

The stranger grabbed the money lying upon the  
counter, and the two men ran out of the  
store. The tall one leaped upon a passing  
street car, and his companion fled down  
the street. Kreutzer, who pursued them, shouting  
to seize and hold the tall man, who then  
broke away and over the dash board  
and ran down the street.

Kreutzer started in pursuit, and was  
joined by Policeman Niemeyer.

For about half a mile the tall man  
ran to cover in the cellar of the Cramer Dry  
Plate Co., at Ninth street and Shenandoah  
avenue, where he was captured. Niemeyer  
arrested him. Kreutzer pursued the other  
man into the boiler room of the Consum-  
ers' Brewing across the street and held  
him until the police arrived.

In the Four Courts Saturday morning  
the tall man told Chief of Detectives Des-  
mond that his name is Harry E. Robinson.  
City Chief Desmond found his picture in the  
rogues' gallery. He was arrested here  
earlier in the day, and was held without  
means of the "short change" game.

His companion said he was Charles  
Baker of Birmingham, Ala. Thomas and  
Chief Desmond. They did not know one  
another and had not been together in  
Kreutzer's store, but later admitted an  
acquaintance.

Chief Desmond applied for a warrant  
for their charging them with attempted  
stealing.

When Thomas and Baker were searched  
at the Four Courts only a small amount  
of money was found in their pockets,  
but they were released. They were to be  
searched again. Six secret pockets were  
found in Thomas' clothes. Two were in the  
backs of his trousers and the others in the  
waistband of his trousers. Money was  
found in each of these pockets as well  
as coins. It was noted that the documents  
and membership card of the Eagles, and  
the name of Harry E. Robinson, which Taylor  
had in his right name. It was taken out  
in a keyhole and was passed around  
the back of the band under his shirt collar.  
Altogether \$100 was taken from these and  
his secret pockets.

When Baker was searched again \$100  
were taken from secret pockets, from his  
shoes and from his hat band.

## SUNDAY CLOSING SPOKEN OF ONLY

Police Commissioners Take No  
Action Regarding Enforcement  
of the Law.

The police commissioners have taken no  
action toward enforcing the Sunday-closing  
law. At the meeting of the board Friday  
afternoon, the full time of the meeting,  
aside from that necessary for a few unim-  
portant hearings of policemen under  
charge, was devoted to a discussion of the  
matter.

Plans of greasing policemen and sergeants  
in other cities were submitted to the board  
by Chief Kieley, and these were dismissed.  
The details of the plan for the usual force  
were not fully decided. Commissioner Frie-  
derichs said after the meeting that the Sun-  
day-closing measure was spoken of officially,  
but no decision as to the course of  
the board taken.

A proposal of Captain John P. Von  
Mueller for re-enactment of the Sunday  
force was received. Von Mueller served 19  
years, and six months on the force, and  
lately recently he moved into the \$10,000  
United States Army or on a police  
force. He wants to make a permanent term, and  
his application is said to have been turned  
down by many prominent men, including  
Capt. Ed. E. Folger.

Charges against Patrolmen T. W. Sneed,  
John Duncan and Frank Nally were dis-  
missed without prejudice. Patrolman Isaac  
N. Gray was charged with speaking  
disrespectfully to a superior officer.

Fifty Years the Standard



BAKING  
POWDER  
*Made from pure cream of  
grapes derived from grapes.*

## "MY DUTY TO ENFORCE THE LAWS," SAYS LITTLE EXCISE COMMISSIONER



THOMAS E. MULVILHILL

Thomas E. Mulvihill, Wiry, Ernest and Aggressive, Says  
Course Must Be to Follow Gov. Folk's Demands—

### Declines to Outline Plans Before Conference

Thomas E. Mulvihill, the newly appointed  
excise commissioner under Gov. Folk's  
administration of Missouri affairs, was  
seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter in his  
office in the Commercial building Saturday

morning.

When Mr. Mulvihill, about one-third the  
size of "Big Jim" Selbert, his predecessor  
in the office of excise commissioner, sits  
at his desk, he confronts two framed docu-  
ments and one steel engraved document  
that have about them desks. One is the doc-  
ument in his diploma from the St. Louis  
Law school. The other is his certificate  
of membership in the Vest club, "organized  
in 1888 to recognize the public services of  
United States Senator George G. Vest."

The steel engraved picture shows a par-  
ticularly ugly-looking dog that has been  
decorated with a most effective muzzle,  
and the caption of the picture is "For the  
Safety of the Public."

Slight and yet wiry in physique, Mr.  
Mulvihill suggests a certain nature by  
his manner and method of speech. He is  
quick firm in tone, instant in his choice  
of words. He has the dark blue eyes with  
black lashes that make the eyes look black  
at times. Their gaze is particularly steady  
and they don't flicker when Mr. Mul-  
vihill is talking. His face is long and  
would be oval but for the sharp points  
made by his resolute jaws. His mouth is  
large. The face in its general indications  
is that of a sensitive nature, with a good  
spine of fighting blood.

The newly appointed excise commis-  
sioner shook his head when the reporter asked  
him for an expression of his policy with  
regard to enforcement of the laws bearing  
on the sale of intoxicants in St. Louis. He  
had well-defined views as to the ethics  
governing him in his present situation.

"It would not be proper for me to outline  
my plans at the present moment," he said.  
"I have not received the official notification  
of my appointment and have had no con-  
ference with Gov. Folk as to what he ex-  
pects from me. Anything that I might say  
now would be premature."

"Gov. Folk stands for the enforcement of  
the laws as they stand on the statute  
books," said Mr. Mulvihill. "His attitude  
is well known. As governor he is not re-  
sponsible for the laws as enacted. He is  
responsible for their enforcement. He will  
insist upon an affirmative enforcement of  
the laws as they stand on the statute books,  
but he is not a candidate for the appointment. Mr.  
Mulvihill is evidently going into office  
equipped for arduous service. He sounds  
the note of the situation in two preg-  
nant sentences."

"The responsibility for the laws rests  
upon those who make the laws. The re-  
sponsibility for the enforcement of the  
laws rests upon those whose duty is the  
enforcement of the law."

**Violinist Zottarelle Dead.**  
The father of Antonio Zottarelle, the  
violinist and former member of Rufino  
Selbert's band, who died Friday night at  
the German Sanitarium from a heart  
attack, died yesterday from the family  
residence, 4442 Easton avenue, next Mon-  
day morning at 9 o'clock. The services  
will be held at the Calvary Cemetery  
and interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.  
Mr. Zottarelle is survived by his mother,  
one sister, three brothers and six chil-  
dren.

### A CREAMY FOOD

Scott's Emulsion is cod  
liver oil prepared as a food—  
not a food like bread or meat,  
but more like cream; in fact,  
it is the cream of cod liver  
oil. At the same time it is a  
blood-maker, a nerve tonic  
and a flesh-builder. But  
principally it is food for tired  
and weak digestions, for all  
who are fat-starved and thin.  
It is pleasant to take; children  
like it and ask for more.

**Mrs. G. E. Leslie Dead.**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

"I have been practicing law in St. Louis  
for more than twenty years," he replied.  
"I have held two offices during that  
time, and I have been a member of the  
Bar Association, and while serving in that  
capacity was elected Prosecuting Attorney  
of the County Criminal Court, and  
of the Circuit Court, and then candidate  
for Public Administrator, being the  
only Democrat elected in the city election  
of 1896. I was a member of the Board of  
the Court of Criminal Correction but  
left that body and became a member of the  
dramshop laws and with the facts  
governing the general situation. I do not  
know that I have had any legal  
experience. Folger is applying me to the Excise  
Commissioner. I feel sure, however,  
that he has selected me because he has

## CHINA LIKED HONORS TO PRINCE PU LUN

Chinese Minister to Washington  
Visits St. Louis to Talk on  
Trade Relations.

### GUEST AT BIXBY HOME

Talks on Home Government Af-  
fairs and Tells How to Win  
Export Trade.

There is no ground for fear that Japan  
will try to take the Philippines, after she  
has captured Manchuria, in the opinion of  
Sir Chen-tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese  
Minister to the United States, who is a  
guest at the home of William K. Bixby—  
formerly the Kaufman minister—Lindell  
boulevard and King's highway.

"I should think that the statement of  
Mr. Takahira, Japan's minister to the  
United States, would be sufficient on that  
point," Sir Chen-tung said Saturday to a  
Post-Dispatch reporter. "I had never  
heard of such a possibility until I saw it  
published. I do not even dream that any  
such thing will come to pass."

A big, broad-shouldered, black-mous-  
tached man is the Chinese minister. He  
looks almost twice as big as Prince Pu  
Lun, who left a golden trail in St. Louis  
last summer, and twice as big, too, as  
Wong Kai Kah, who lived here several  
months as vice-commissioner to the  
World's Fair. He is of vastly more heroic  
mold than the average Chinese in  
America. His moustache is the partic-  
ularly distinctive feature.

In America a Chinese seldom wears a  
mustache unless he is old or has adopted  
the American garb. But Chen-tung Liang  
Cheng is a young-looking man, whose  
mustache is soft and black, not gray and droop-  
ing, and who wears the Chinese national  
costume.

When he received a Post-Dispatch re-  
porter he was in the costume of the  
Orient. His blouse was of dark blue  
silk, and the skirt and sleeves of his cost-  
ume were of a creamy yellow. He had  
gold embroidery on his blouse. His feet were en-  
closed in high black boots of soft cloth.  
Sir Chen-tung wears his hair in the regu-  
lar Chinese fashion.

Despite his Oriental garb, Minister  
Chen-tung Liang Cheng speaks English  
with fluency. To a certain extent, he  
has learned English, and when he has learned  
the language in Europe. He pronounces his A's quite broadly.

But he was born in the United  
States preparatory school in Massachusetts,  
and then at Amherst.

Minister Chen-tung discussed ques-  
tions of a political nature of the trained diplomat.  
He talks at length, so long as they do not  
touch upon matters of diplomacy. When  
he does talk on these subjects he is brief.  
He is directly concerned he continues to  
talk just as politely, but most diplomati-

cally.

He talked readily about his trip to St.  
Louis.

"I was invited to speak before the Com-  
mittee of the Knights of St. Patrick tonight," he said.  
"And Mr. Bixby's guest while here.  
I feel very highly honored at both invita-  
tions."

He is to speak on trade relations  
between our country and the United  
States. I think the future will bring  
great honor to the country of trade  
between the two nations. In recent years  
it has increased wonderfully. The one  
thing that I am doing is to win the  
confidence of China to America and  
manufacturers to ascertain the tastes of  
China and then ship there the sort of  
products and manufactures my countrymen  
like.

"Already this has been done in  
certain cases, and I am sure that  
there is an increase in the sales of  
American goods to China. When  
there was an attack at the legation in Wash-  
ington, 15 years ago, not a single cigarette  
was exported to China from the United  
States. Now the future will bring  
great honor to the country of trade  
between the two nations.

"I will be prepared to discuss the  
whole matter in detail when I have been  
officially and officially notified of my ap-  
pointment. It is important that I be  
properly informed before I go to St. Louis."

It is especially interesting in contrast  
to his predecessor in the excise commis-  
sionership, the burly, easy-going, popular  
Selbert, who is to be followed.

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## ALL-DAY TRAIN RIDE TOO SHORT FOR BABY

Arlington Scholz, Age 18 Months,  
Enjoyed Long Trip in Broth-  
er Johnny's Care.

### CAME FROM KANSAS CITY

Youthful Caretaker Spent \$1.50  
With Train "Butcher," But  
Neither Suffer.

Arlington Scholz, 18 months old, who has settled down at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knoll, at 328 Minnesota avenue, after coming from Kansas City in the sole care of his brother Johnnie, aged 11, had only one regret to express Saturday. That was that the journey on the cars had not gone on forever.

The only trouble Johnnie had on the 27-mile trip was at the end, when his little brother rebelled against being removed from the train. That was the only time that Arlington found occasion to cry on the trip.

Arlington considers that the day, from 6 in the morning to 6:30 in the evening, that he spent on the train was from all standpoints the most noteworthy of his career and Johnnie says he had a pretty good time himself, in spite of his responsibilities as the caretaker of his baby brother.

They have come to St. Louis because the condition of their mother's health is such that she cannot take care of them for the present.

The hardships of travel were very considerably alleviated for the children by the fact that Johnnie had \$1.50 to invest in candy and they sampled pretty much everything that he had, in addition that they had a good time.

Mrs. Hunter, the matron at Union Station, did not know what a weird variety of experiences the two had undergone en route, and the first thing she was willing to tell into her hands Friday evening was to get them a supper.

A telegram to Johnnie showed the destination of the children to be the home of the Knolls, and Mrs. Knoll came prepared for them and took them to her home.

The baby is pretty and cute and it did not want for maternal attentions on the train.

### FUNERAL OF DR. MCPHEETERS

Life-Long Devotion of Oldest Phy-  
sician to Church Praised.

Members of the St. Louis Medical Society and the United Conference of Physicians attended the funeral services of Dr. William M. McPheeters, who died Wednesday at his residence, 3425 Pine street, at Grand Avenue, at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. J. F. Cannon conducted the services and spoke at some length on the character and life of the physician, who, despite his busy life, never allowed business or professional interests to interfere with his church work.

The active pallbearers were Dr. S. B. McPheeters, Samuel B. McPheeters, Dr. C. Shanks, William C. Fuhr, Albert Price, Dr. W. M. McPheeters. The following served as honorary pallbearers: Dr. William Webb, Dr. H. N. Spencer, Charles Parsons, Dr. G. E. Bent, William McRee, L. H. McLanahan, M. M. Greenwood and Edgar Miller.

### Policemen on Spot for Robbery.

Policemen Deegan and McKenna surprised two alleged highwaymen Friday night in the act of robbing John Henklein of Murphysboro, Ill. The two men approached Henklein at Third and Spruce streets and, after snatching his pocket book for \$2 and \$7 in cash from him, Policeman Deegan stood within a few yards of the men and called out, "Stop! I am apprehending the fugitives after a chase of our bloodhounds which McKenna joined. They gave the names of Patrick White and William Volk.

### Test Election Board's Powers.

Hearings of the application for a writ of mandamus seeking to compel the Board of Election Commissioners to reinstate Ed Stewart as an elector in the precinct of the Fifth ward, was begun before Judge Sale at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The hearing had been adjourned Friday afternoon by the board on the ground that he was not qualified to vote. The question is whether or not the Board of Election Commissioners are empowered to remove a voter from the election without giving that official a hearing.

### AT HIGH WATER

The Flood Plays Many Pranks.

Rev. William Alexander Smith, prominent as the author of many works on Oriental Travel, has written an entertaining account of the flood in Kansas during the floods in 1903. He says:

"We lived a full mile from the nearest point of the Saline river, but when the river overflowed it sent a flood clear into our doorway and we had to go about in boats, many of our neighbors suffering sad experiences both from loss of life and property.

"We wife and myself—had an experience quite unique and thereby hangs a tale. My wife for years past, and myself, had been annoyed, pained and worried so greatly at times by dyspeptic trouble as to take much of the joy of living out of life.

"I had seen Postum so liberally spoken of and we suffered so much from coffee that one day, some months ago, I decided to try some Postum for ourselves. We liked its aroma and taste so we were satisfied from the start and we quit coffee.

"Gradually my digestive organs have grown healthier and stronger, my sick headache left and we both could eat almost what we pleased without discomfort.

"But this was this of the discontinuance of tea and coffee."

"The flood came and found us out of Postum and shut off from all supplies in the village for 8 days. But we got hold of some left over tea and a little coffee and this we used as long as it lasted. This was the only reason in which our meals were different from what we had been using, but a change came over us. My wife thought it had more flavor than coffee, but I, on the other hand, thought it never mind, only she did not seem to appear to be the jolly creature she was before flood days. She said she did not rest well and that made her irritable and on my part I suffered pains in my digestive organs night and day that would have caused the meekest man to speak unadvisedly with his lips."

"Well, the clouds cleared away, the flood abated, dry land appeared and we made ready to visit the grocery store and my wife suggested that we needed more Postum. To tell the rest in a few words, Postum came over the domestic atmosphere became more genial, in fact about normal. Our troubles and sick feelings disappeared and there can be no doubt they were due to tea and coffee, for they quickly yielded when Postum was used in their place.

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## Woman Brought Into Tragedy by Dying Words of Tony Santin



MRS. NINA BOVA.

## SAY JEALOUSY LED CRIMENTE TO SLAY HIM

Tony Santin, Dying, Declared to Relative Assailant False Accused Him of Trying to Steal From Him Woman's Love.

**"DID NOT KNOW SANTIN,"  
SAYS MRS. NINA BOVA**

"Deny Right of Either to Speak of Me"—Victim, With Last Breath, Told John Santin He Was His Uncle.

Coroner Jules Baron will investigate Monday morning the causes which led to the tragedy which occurred at Seventh and Wash streets at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, in which Tony Santin was shot five times by Tom Crimente, dying shortly afterward on an operating table in the City Hospital.

Santin was well known among the Italians of St. Louis as a jeweler and gemman. During the World War he served in the diamond corps in the Argentine Fair. He was erroneously reported in the neighborhood of the murder that he had been connected with the Argentine World's Fair commission.

After he had been shot and lay in a dying condition in the doorway of Nathan Levin's saloon, at Seventh and Wash streets, he was supported in the arms of John Santin until an ambulance arrived to take him to the City Hospital.

Tells Santin He Is Uncle.

To John Santin the dying man conveyed the hitherto unknown information that he was his uncle, and gave him a diamond scarfpin for remembrance. John Santin had known for several years the man who thus claimed relationship with him, but had believed him to be of the same name only.

Saturday morning John Santin, who is a bartender at 800 Wash street, said to a reporter for the Post-Dispatch:

"I have known both Santin and Crimente for several years. I always knew them well and they were old friends and two hours before the tragedy were here drinking together. I see by the newspapers that Crimente made a statement in the Carr Street Police Station that he had killed Santin because when he refused a loan of \$10 Santin had slapped his face. I do not believe this to be true. Santin had \$12 in his pocket when he was shot.

"As he lay in my arms in the doorway of my saloon after he had been shot, he told me that he was my uncle. While we had been friends I never suspected the relationship. I was, of course, surprised and touched by the newly-discovered relation, and when Tony asked me to look after his interests I told him I would do so. He knew that he was dying, and I asked him to tell me what the trouble between him and Crimente was all about.

Says Crimente Was Jealous.

"Crimente was jealous of me," he said, but without reason. We were drinking together a week ago and he began calling me names, saying that I was trying to steal from him the love of a young woman. I told him that I did not even know her. He called me a liar and then began to shoot at me. The woman is Mrs. Nina Bova. I never even met her."

"That is practically the story he told me just before he was taken away in the ambulance.

"Tony Santin was 36 years old and a gay sort of a fellow. He made his living by selling jewelry and by gambling a little. I know Mrs. Bova and I don't think that Tony Santin knew her at all.

"When he told me he was my uncle I asked him why he had not told me before. He replied that he had kept a watch over me and cared for me, but thought we would be better friends if I did not know of our relationship. I remember now that he was always very friendly and kind to me, but I regarded him only as a friend."

Mrs. Nina Bova lives at 614 Wash street with her husband, Tony Dyer, who is employed in a Third street fruit commission house, and their little son.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter Mrs. Bova made the following statement Saturday morning:

"I have known Tony Crimente well for several years. He frequently visited my house and was here to dinner a couple of hours before he shot Santin. I have never known Santin, although I have heard of him. He had the reputation in the neighborhood of being a gambler and a gay fellow."

Tony Crimente has frequently called here to play cards and I think of which he was very fond. I knew him before we were married two years ago, and he was also a good friend of mine, and only called when my husband was at home.

"I do not know why he should have quarreled with Santin on my account, unless it was because he was a gambler in a high way and Crimente as my husband's friend resented it. I deny that either Crimente or Santin had a right to speak of me. Defend me; my husband can protect me."

Negro Boy a Runaway.

Harry Backstrom, a negro, of 375 Washington avenue, is trying to find his son, Martin, 16 years old, who ran away from home Wednesday and has not since been heard from. A year ago the boy ran away for four days, but was found in St. Louis. The East St. Louis police have not, as yet, been able to find him this time.

Backstrom had one to five votes from the thirty-ninth until almost the last ballot. Warner had a little boom of about the same proportions until today, when the Kansas City's vote increased considerably by the addition of Niedringhaus' votes.

Parker made his first appearance in the fight on the fiftieth vote with five ballots in his favor.

Representative Walmsley of Kansas City voted persistently for a different candidate on every ballot, adding the names of nearly three-score lawmakers to the long list.

There have been, every few days, reports of prospective agreements on compromise candidates, but none of them came to anything.

The Postum attempt, which occurred March 13, when a conference committee, chosen from the hope of finding a middle ground between the rival factions, called a caucus—from which, however, the Kernels men were conspicuously absent—and agreed on Judge S. P. Spencer of St. Louis.

To him most of the Niedringhaus men threw their strength. He was unable to secure, however, more than 64 votes, and this, like the other attempts, ended in failure.

### ST. PATRICK'S RIVAL.

"Shure an' St. Patrick wux the feistest mon th' wuld has iv seen an' th' only mon that iv driv the snakes out of a country entirely," said Finnigan as he paid 87 cents for a dozen green flags to wear in the parade. "Oh, I don't know," said the clerk. "There is a man right here in St. Louis who has made snakes impossible in this country." "Show me the mon," said Finnigan, hotly. "Well, go and take a look at the fellow who invented Heptol Spills," replied the clerk as he displayed his H. S. Club button.

## FORMAN SIGNS HIS OPPONENT'S PETITION

Name of Republican Candidate for  
Council President Appears  
for Democrat.

### PRESIDENT 4TH NATIONAL

Mr. Forman Placed Signature Be-  
fore He Decided to Run  
for Office.

Delivers among the political papers at the office of the Board of Election Commissioners brought to light a curiosity of the campaign when they discovered that H. A. Forman, Republican candidate for president of the City Council, was one of the signers of the petition of Capt. Joseph Boyce, to be placed in the primary ballot, which resulted in his becoming the Democratic candidate for the same office.

What made it more singular was the fact that the heading of the petition set forth that "we the undersigned were members of the Democratic party."

The petition was filed on March 20. The name of Mr. Forman was fifth on the list.

When the attention of Capt. Boyce was called to the signature he said the signatures were obtained by his son, John P. Boyce, the Supply Commissioner, and personally he did not know Mr. Forman personally. John P. Boyce said he obtained Mr. Forman's signature at the Fourth National Bank of which he is a director. He said he personally obtained other signatures for him in the bank, including those of Emerson Chancellor and Tony Runyan.

Mr. Forman said Saturday that he signed the petition of Capt. Boyce because John P. Boyce was a friend of his and he wanted to help him in getting the heading or being aware that it declared the signers to be Democrats.

He had a thought of being a candidate for the same office. In fact he did not give his consent, he said, to be a candidate until the day of the Republican convention.

The signature has no effect on the campaign, he said, as it is only the curious things of the campaign that one candidate should have signed the petition of his opponent.

**HAWES WON'T RIDE IN PARADE.**

In Letter He Declines St. Patrick Day Appointment.

Harry B. Hawes Saturday forwarded to Rev. Francis Lavery, grand marshal of the St. Patrick's Day Parade, his formal disclaimer as a division marshal of the parade, to which he had been named by the general marshal.

Published stories of opposition to his appointment on the ground of politics led Mr. Hawes to decline to serve, it was observed. He was not an Irishman and that political reasons figured in his appointment.

Rev. Father Lavery says that he had no political considerations in mind when he appointed Hawes.

He recently heard, he says, "that Mr. Hawes had proved himself a friend of the Irish of St. Louis, and I did not think it inappropriate to appoint him a division marshal."

**NEW PUBLICATIONS.**



"The Bronco Buster"  
One of nine illustrations by Frederic Remington in

Collier's  
Remington Number

"Remington is not merely an artist; he is a national treasure."

From the article by Owen Wister

On Sale Everywhere, March 16

## CEYLON TEA

### GREEN or BLACK

Are you acquainted with the purity, delicate flavor and economic qualities of Ceylon tea? A trial convinces the most skeptical that from no other tea can so much deliciousness be extracted.

**HOW TO MAKE IT**—Use half the quantity as of other tea, fresh boiling water. Steep four to five minutes.

**Highest Award**

Insist On

BLANKE'S

GRANT CABIN CEYLON

TEA

Ceylon

Tea

WILDERMAN COAL

BEST FOR DOMESTIC USE.

MISSOURI & ILLINOIS CO.,

Kincheloe 8-867.

Bell Main 681.

GRAND

Midwest 25c and 50c.

Miss. Prices, 50c, 55c, 60c, 75c, 85c.

Kirksville 50c, 60c, 75c.

ROSEVILLE 50c.

SATURDAY EVENING,  
MARCH 18, 1905.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

## "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches  
sold in St. Louis  
every day than  
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday -- 225,837  
Daily --- 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

A bold bantam is Castro.

The Czar is at a loss to know "witch" of his generals should be at the head.

The veteran editor of Missouri, Col. Switzer, is giving Ossler the laugh in his 86th year.

Mr. Roosevelt must be glad that the advice and consent of the Senate are not necessary for hunting bears.

## A JAPANESE EXCLUSION ACT.

The Legislature of California has adopted a concurrent resolution urging upon Congress the passage of a Japanese exclusion act. The Californians are frightened by the influx of the islanders, as they were by the immigration of the Chinese.

The famous Burlingame treaty with China, negotiated in 1868, provided for the free admission for labor, travel and study of the citizens or subjects of each nation into the dominions of the other. For this work Mr. Burlingame was lauded without stint, and no opposition was raised in any quarter or by any interest.

But within six years the people of the Pacific coast took alarm. The result was that we adopted the very policy of exclusion which we had induced the Chinese to abandon. And now it is proposed to adopt the same policy with reference to the Japanese, on the ground of the "great and eternal truth that two races, unassimilable, cannot occupy the same land together in peace." In these words the San Francisco Argonaut states the argument for exclusion.

We have traveled far since Anson Burlingame returned in triumph with his treaty of hospitality and friendly intercourse. By persuasion, cajolery, menace, even threats, we extorted the agreement from the Chinese government, and before a decade had passed we tore up the treaty and enacted a statute of exclusion, the principle of which was essentially Chinese.

It remains to be seen whether the American people as a whole will be willing to apply the rule to the Japanese. On the Pacific coast they are thoroughly aroused. Will the sentiment spread to the states not immediately affected?

There are now experts who want to do away with a vast amount of plumbing appliances for keeping out sewer gas. They regard them as needless and increasing the danger to health. A reduction of plumbing bills would be a great shock in all the cities.

## MILTON'S VIEWS ON NOBILITY OF CHARACTER.

A writer pretending to know says that "sixty-nine per cent of the inmates of a western prison say that they were led to commit crime by the extravagance of their wives."

It may be true. "And the man said 'the woman whom thou gavest to be with me she gave me of the tree and I did eat.'"

Milton, in his account of the transaction says that Adam's compliance was not due to weakness but to nobility of character. He saw that his wife was lost, and heroically resolved to perish with her. And, of course, knowing that the truth would come out anyhow he promptly gave the simple facts when quizzed.

It is quite possible that the Miltonic theory of masculinity will account for the unhappy condition of these convicts. A man who really loves a woman will do almost anything for her. And if he is saturated with nobility he is sure to idealize dent's special benefit.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City Hall." Use postal cards if convenient.

J. H. W.—Election returns, City Hall.

J. T.—Medical Record, New York City.

H. C.—Do not already advised in answers.

R. H. V.—Roosevelt lunched at West Pavilion and Tyrolean Arms.

Keep well stirred so as not to burn to the bottom. Cook a death.

D. J. A.—Watch the boy who walks in his sleep, or consult a physician.

L. L.—For worms in dogs, sour milk two or three times a week, in the morning.

K. L.—Law requires monthly renter to give 30 days' notice of his intention to move.

H.—Last traces of January snow, Jan. 29; first traces of February snow, Feb. 1.

READEERS—Read rules over answers before writing any question.

READERS—Read rules over answers before writing any question.

FORGETMENOT—Love can be fully proven by a few years of marriage. Therefore that you have to take your chances on marriage.

COMAN—We did not say there was complete military service in Great Britain beyond the balloting for militia.

FRANCISCUS—It is not conceded that either blonds or brunettes are prettier. Both are "too sweet for anything."

E. J. W.—Books at election commissioners' office, City Hall, will get the name of qualified colored voters in St. Louis.

G. B. C.—Highest electoral vote in Monroe County, 1904: Kern D., 3482; Jones, R., 790.

KINDERGARTEN—Write Miss Mary C. McCullough, Board of Education building, for kindergarten information you want.

SHUMAKER—Sheep-raising is a leading industry of New Mexico, and the climate is healthful. We do not advise return to employment.

ROBT.—In writing application for railway position you should merely say you desire employment, and briefly state what you can do or wish to do. Don't use verbal flourishes. Give age.

GEORGE—Water running from the eyes may be caused by a stoppage in the duct. If this is the case a silver probe or wire passes through the duct. Do not use any eye water or any irritating lotion.

A. B. C.—For rheumatism: One hundred bee stings in two ounces alcohol. Let stand three or four days, occasionally shaking the jar. Then strain. Dose, adult, three times a day. Avoid tea, coffee and meat.

FRANK.—New fish law allows seining in the Mississippi and Missouri (but not within 200 yards from the mouth of any tributary stream) between July 1 and April 1. Only hook and line may be used in other waters except private ponds or reservoirs. Small seine, not more than 4x20 feet, is allowed for minnow bait.

OLD MAID.—Tea grappa: Upon six teaspoonsful of mixed tea pour two quarts boiling water, stand for ten minutes, strain, add sugar to taste. When cold add two cups granulated sugar. At end of five minutes' boiling take from fire, and when nearly cold add 100 grains of cinnamon. Tie the oregano and camino seeds in a small cheesecloth sack; put them through a sieve, add to the tea. Tie the meat well wrapped in a cloth and add. Orange flower water, 1 fluid ounce; tincture of benzoin, dried orange peels, 1 fluid ounce; mace, 1/2 ounce; coconut oil, 1 fluid ounce; lanolin, 1 ounce; expressed oil almond, 2 fluid ounces. Melt in a porcelain bowl over a spirit lamp or over a brazier, then chop up to 20 pieces. Boil two hours. Pour into a mold, cover with a thin skin cut out from same size. Boil chile pods and add to the oil. Remove rind and seeds, then rub through fine mesh. May be used in massage for removing wrinkles.

E. M. C.—Chile con carne: Beef neck, 15 pounds; chile con carne, 1/2 pound; onion, 1/2 pound; garlic, 1/2 pound; claret wine, 1 bottle; water, 3 gallons. Boil meat in 2 gallons of water until very near done. Then chop up to 20 pieces. Boil chile pods and add to the oil. Remove rind and seeds, then rub through fine mesh. May be used in massage for removing wrinkles.

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# ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READERS

## THE TALKING CLOCK:

A ROMANCE OF ST. LOUIS AVENUE.

By IVAN WHIN

AUTHOR OF "BRADIE," "A SAPPHIRE PRINCESS,"  
"THE GIRL WITH GREY EYES," "THE SHADOW CLEW,"  
"THE SOCIALIST," ETC.

The next story will be a poor girl's romance entitled "Mrs. Lindell's Brooch." It will begin on Monday and run seven days.

**SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.**  
Oliver Benning has a watch-repairing shop on St. Louis avenue. He buys thieve's plunder and spends his spare time constructing a clock with many marvelous attachments, among which is a phonograph, which speaks the hours and repeats eight proverbs on the quarters between 4 and 6 o'clock. His only son, Frank, is 20 years old. He has always been a leader of the family, dealing with thieves. The knowledge is a great shock to the young man, who, though he has been wild, has believed his father to be all that was good. The old watchmaker is found unconscious on the floor of the shop one morning by his son, who has learned that the old man had in his possession the diamond necklace belonging to a World's Fair commissioner's wife stolen from her husband. Oliver Benning is arrested. Oliver Benning dies a week later without regaining consciousness, and Frank finds no diamonds or valuables, save \$125 in cash, some old watches and a deed to the house. With the \$125 is a note: "There is more in the clock." A search of the clock fails to disclose anything of value. Harry Minton and his wife, known in criminal and police circles as Big French and Moll, pay several visits to the shop, seeking the whereabouts of those who entrained to Oliver Benning. On one occasion they attack the nurse, Miss Fischer, the whole story of his father's evil trade and his own discoveries. She is interested in his search for a possibly hidden treasure, and tells him she has a great idea.

### CHAPTER VI.

"I WANT to be alone to work out my idea," said the nurse. "Perhaps there is nothing in it; perhaps there is a great deal in it, but either way you must recover the clock. Who would steal it? Surely no one save Big French and his friends. How it was stolen is a deep mystery to me, and yet I know that such people make their living by an almost superhuman cleverness. That the shop door was locked and you were gone is quite bewildering to me, and yet it may all be susceptible of the simplest explanation."

"Yes, the use of a skeleton key would suffice to open the door, which happened not to be bolted. Whoever stole the clock waited till the policemen sneaked off their beats to eat or drink, as the boy waited until he was sure Murphy was down on Salisbury street before he ventured in here. When they knew that the street was clear they brought up a vehicle of some kind, opened the door deftly with their skeleton keys and got the clock."

"How do they know that the clock was valuable?" asked Miss Fischer.

"That is obvious. It is a wonder among ingenious things."

"But, being so wonderful, it would be easily identified and no one would buy it who did not know its history."

"It would be profitable to take it abroad and out of the reach of information."

"I'm afraid the world is too small for such a clock to escape comment."

On the day and almost at the hour Schmittgen arrested Big French and his Moll the boy who had come for an answer to his secret racecourse, but were unrewarded.

Detective Schmittgen called the evening after he had told of his important capture.

"Two of the best-known crooks in the world," he described Big French and his Moll, "and the two most notorious in the whole country, including St. Louis, and living right here safe and sound for the year past. I never have turned my nose up to a vase or a jewel or a sister-in-law. It happened to be a vase stolen from Prentiss Blair when they looted his fine office. The boy was about to say such things and one night when I went to see him he said he needed me eyeing several pieces of Japanese ware brought out this little bit of Satsuma. He said to me, 'I thought you'd never guess what I might have given you the little jar you admired so much, and now it is mine. I have regretted looting of his flat for months, but failed to see anything like it. We'll make a secret of it.' He handed me the jar and the boy said, 'I'm sorry, Mr. Minton, but I think we know who took it. She is about 42 years old; she says she's four years older than Harry and his age we



have exact from the records as 28. She is skin and bones with a few hairs in place of muscles and a mind that works like a great machine. She made up the easy part of her hair and she had a gray wig that added 20 years to her age.

Frank let them get a long way up the street before he vented out and then followed up by rapid walking when he got clear of the immediate neighborhood of his home. At Grand avenue Mitchell and the boy turned north. For blocks along this portion of Grand avenue there are no houses on the east side of the street where the quarry walked and it was easy to keep them in view.

Opposite the Fair Grounds Frank saw them enter a house. Having determined which house he had seen them go into he went to the police station and told the men in charge of the clock and his training of Mitchell, whom he knew to be wanted by the police for other crimes, even if he had no hand in the robbery.

The men sent out by the sergeant failed to secure the rear entrance to the house and thus permitted the escape of Mitchell and the boy, but when they entered the house Frank found there the old clock.

It lay silently on its side, its face to the wall in a bedroom on the second floor.

The back door had been opened with rude tools and remained open, although no attempt had been made to open the front door.

He lost no time in getting the clock back to the shop and, opening the front with the silver key which Oliver Benning had fitted to it, he started the pendulum swinging again and set the hands at the proper hour.

Miss Fischer watched him while he did this, and on her urging he turned the hands first to 4 o'clock and held the series of movements to his ear, as though it were a secret password. She listened intently for something she did not hear.

"My great idea seems to be valueless now," she said, "and yet it was plausible."

She did not offer to tell what it was and he did not press her.

Together they felt almost every square foot of the clock case, searching for an evidence of a secret racecourse, but were unrewarded.

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Back numbers of the Post-Dispatch containing previous chapters of "The Talking Clock" may be obtained from news agents or in the office of the Post-Dispatch, 210 and 212 North Broadway.

### ESSAYS OF LITTLE BOBBIE.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

SOCIETY.

society is what you go when you are invited to which aint often unless you have the doe to spend. if you have the doe it dont mark no differeces where you go to all the dances and dinners you want to but if you aint got the doe you can only go to the dances they have on saturday nites and that aint society. it is only 50 cents for gents and ladies free and you bet society costs more than that.

If a man & his wife and their children want to git into society they make thare money and then move to sum other place where everyone aint on to them and they go into society.

Summertime they go to church to church to church but the ones that have less time have to go to church Pa and Ma doant go into society Pa says Ma doant keep him broak easy enuff with that and I guess he is rite becaus 2 days ago the grocer told Pa we couldnt have any moar stuf unless we seteled up our Bill at his store and so Pa seteled up. Then we came hoam and said to Ma well you are keaping my nose to the grind stool all rite and Maw sed well I didn't marry you to set down and look at you so go out and mark some chink.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman loves to give information, especially if it isn't. Women mostly think about their children and men about themselves. There is hardly anything so foolish as imagining that people are crazy to be refined.—New York Press.

### FULLY PREPARED.

Smith—Well, Jones, you have bought your stock of green flags for St. Patrick's Day?

Jones—No, but I had a family case of Heprol Splits sent to the house.

The world will be a better one when such a regime governs the schools in all the nations of the earth.

### TRIBUTE TO ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS

The Argentine Commissioner Is Greatly Impressed With Their Democratic and Helpful Atmosphere.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During my work as Argentine commissioner in educational exhibition at the World's Fair, an audience consisting of the St. Louis exhibit and of the classes given before the public, I was then aware of the fact that the schools of St. Louis rank among the best of the country, and that the system upon which the school board is organized was the most perfect in the world.

I wished, however, to see the schools in actual operation, and that is the work to which I am devoting my last days in St. Louis. Needless to say, the superintendent of schools, as well as the assistant superintendents, together with the principals and teachers, are contributing to make my study a most pleasing one.

I started my pilgrimage through American schools in Buffalo in 1901, and since that time I have visited over 200 schools in that city, as well as in Boston, New York, Chicago and other places. But never ever exceeded the teaching force in those less than half the size that the average teacher in St. Louis is better qualified than those of the other places I have visited. No doubt the system of appointing teachers and principals, etc., is to a great extent responsible for the difference.

Among the other things which have deeply impressed me during my stay here is the excellent spirit pervading the schools of St. Louis. It is out of the question that any American school, taken at random, would show to the foreign visitor the wonderful results of freedom, responsibility and individuality which are enjoyed by the pupils in this country. These Americans have given to the child, while in childhood, a strength and elasticity for future life. The latter is still compelled to live up to a weighty load of responsibility. But I do not know of any other place better than St. Louis to show what may be accomplished through a full realization of the rights of the child. Here gentleness and sympathy from either side tightens the bonds of mutual love and regards. A beautiful democratic spirit guides the relationship among pupils and teachers, teachers and principals, principals and superintendents.

The only way in which a woman can hope to improve her face or figure is by improving her health, and this she can do solely through the medium of fresh air, moderate exercise, proper diet and sleep.

The effect of a short brisk walk in the open air is instantaneous in beautifying, and, if persisted in, will work in permanent improvement in a woman's appearance.

The use of simple remedies of this

### THE PURSUIT OF BEAUTY.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The latest method of beauty culture, according to Miss Elizabeth A. C. White, president of the Dress Makers' Protective Association, is to sleep on your stomach with a pillow under your chin, stretch your body, and touch the foot of the bed with your toes so that the arch of your foot touches the mattress.

kind militates against the case. You can convince a woman that having her face burned by five different kinds of acid will make her a Venus, but if you tell her that fresh air will do it, she will laugh at you.

Yet there is nothing more untrue than the French proverb that one must suffer to be beautiful, for prolonged suffering is destructive of beauty.

No amount of quacking will change your features. The only way you can hope to brighten your eyes, give color to your cheeks, vigor and lustre to your hair, is by improving your general health. If you will do this, however, no one will think you ugly, particularly no man, for men are not analytical in their estimates of beauty. Their impression is, therefore, of the more advanced school.

### A Dead Man's Voice.

A dead man sang at his own funeral in Cork the other day. A phonograph was placed on the lid of the coffin. When the mourners gathered around the instrument the phonograph was turned on and the mourners in the church listened to the dead man's voice rendering the final Requiem of the Absolution.—New Orleans Item.

### POND'S EXTRACT

THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

Weak Eyes

are strengthened by the daily use of Pond's Extract diluted with an equal quantity of water.

Witch Hazel is not the same thing as Witch Hazel—offered as the same thing—fifty-two were shown to contain wood alcohol or denatured alcohol, a most dangerous poison by using

THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

POND'S EXTRACT

Children love  
Ladies enjoy  
Men need

NIPS

WRIGLEY'S  
NEW CONFECTION

Chew as  
long as  
you choose



Wintergreen  
Peppermint  
Licorice Flavors

At All Good Stores

a Nickel Buys 10

Manufacturers of the Famous

JUICY FRUIT Chewing Gum

10  
FOR  
5¢

Wm. Wrigley, Jr., & Co., Chicago

NIPS

THE CROWN DENTAL PARLORS

600 OLIVE STREET. Opp. Postoffice.  
**FREE** CONSULTATION,  
EXAMINATION AND ADVICE

600 FULL SET.

600 PARTIAL SET.

600 TOP SET.

600 BOTTOM SET.

600 SIDE SET.

600 END SET.

600 FRONT SET.

600 BACK SET.

600 LEFT SET.

600 RIGHT SET.

600 TOP & BOTTOM SET.

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# BOBBY WALLACE

MAY LEAD BROWNS  
THIS SEASON.

## JIU-JITSU EXPERT PUPPET FOR BAPTISTE

St. Louis Champion Wrestler So  
Easily Defeats Suzuki Match  
Is Complete Fizzle.

### NO MORE JAP "TRICKS" HERE

Thousands Spectators, Expecting a  
"Thrilling Entertainment,"  
Laugh at Oriental.

There is something like eight hundred or a thousand men in St. Louis today who are yearning for someone to do or say jiu-jitsu to them and give a long-forgotten opportunity to get in a few good old American hooks and swings.

These eight hundred or a thousand have been "stung," "stung" by the jiu-jitsu and they wouldn't go across the street to see all the Japs in Japan "jit" until breakfast time.

These men aforementioned went out to the old West End Coliseum last night. A real jiu-jitsu expert, a disciple of the great Yamashita, a bon-fide yellow pearl who was right there with the "jiu-doh," the highest art, was coming out to put the sash on George Baptiste, the popular hero of 50 mat struggles in St. Louis.

Did it look good to the crowd? Rather, the crowd, already showered of bank notes and silver into the box office for an hour or more, and when time was called the old Coliseum looked like it was all set for a championship battle.

Jiu-jitsu has been widely heralded, and these men desired a visual demonstration. They had it all framed up in their minds. They could see a short yellow man with movements as quick as the snap of a spring come gilding out of his robes toward the stage, a scimitar antagonist.

The Baptiste, rushing blindly to destruction, would try for a hold. Suddenly a dark streak would flash out, and in a fraction of a second the American would be lying helpless or senseless on the floor. Or maybe the Jap would get angry and break Baptiste's bones, as he had Baptiste's permission to go as far as he liked.

Anyway, it would be a thrilling entertainment and they trooped out to the old Coliseum to get their money's worth, unopposed by the Japs in St. Louis today. This is what they saw:

After a few preliminaries had been disposed of, the course of which Freddie Doerr threw a pair of third-raters in 20 minutes, Jack Dunleavy and his pupil, Geo. Marion, came out and did their best in a farce, and four negroes mixed up in a battle royal, the main event of the evening was announced.

### Hang Up Their Flags,

Baptiste was first in the ring. He hung up an American flag in his corner and sat down to wait for his opponent. Arata Suzuki, the jiu-jitsu expert, came into the ring in the true Jiu-Jitsu garb, which is a kind of disappointed bandoleer about material tied to the waist with a mask. His friend, Mr. Akimoto, wore the full regalia of the Japanese gentleman which resembles the college men on graduation day. They jointly hung up the flag of Japan and the crowd cheered.

The first fight, Baptiste put on a baseball shirt which gave the gallery a chance to yell, "We're all for you, Baptiste." And, about as much effect as he had kicked the wall behind him, Baptiste was still moving at the mercy of Hyde's lightning jabs.

Now, as seen in the best exhibitions of gameness ever seen in this lightning, assimilating a punching that few men could have taken, and finally Hyde hit him in the will, but was unable to put him out. The decision went to Hyde.

### TOMMY LOVE NO MATCH FOR FAST HARRY LEWIS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—Harry Lewis beat Tommy Love in six fast rounds at the Southwicks A. C. last night. Belfield Wolcott in a fast 10-round bout. Wolcott was greatly inferior to his opponent in reach and was at the mercy of Hyde's lightning jabs.

The crowd drew a long breath. They had noted the pitiful difference in the build of the two men, but they did not know what death-defying tricks this cool-looking Hyde might spring. So they waited nervously.

The two men shook hands gingerly, each afraid the other was a giant, and couldn't begin to force the Jap. The latter, however, had an idea, and about as much effect as he had kicked the wall behind him. Baptiste was still moving at the mercy of Hyde's lightning jabs.

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The house was in a spasm of laughter. It

### TOO YOUNG.

Little Willie—Papa, what does that Bucking Broncho on the sign boards mean?

Papa—if you refer to the Heptol Splits Broncho, I fear you are too young to appreciate its true significance.

**HICK'S CAPUDINE CURES HEADACHES COLDS, INDIGESTION And Brain Fea. Braces the Nerves At Drug Store.**

DR. KING Cures Varicose, Stricture, Loss of Manly Vigor, Piles, Kidney and Bladder Troubles Private Diseases Our Best Medicine Is: NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED. Dr. King Med. Ass'n, 828 Pine St. (Opp. Globe), St. Louis, Mo.

### HIGHLY RECOMMENDED METHODS

FOR CURING BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, STRicture, VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NEUROsis AND SEXUAL DECLINE, LOST MANHOOD, PILES, FISTULA, RUPTURE or Chronic Diseases of the KIDNEY, BLADDER, PROSTATE.

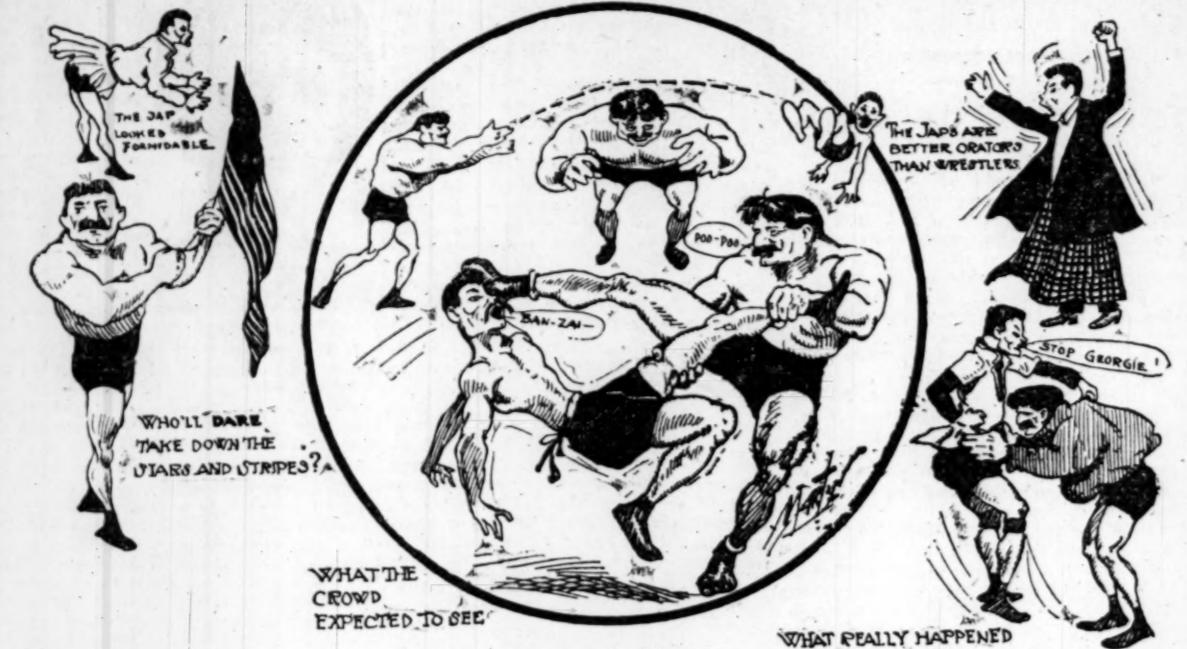
Dr. Duff's Polys. Methods, perfected by him and recommended by many patients, demonstrate their safety and effective results in cases given us as incurable by his own methods. His name is well known to the medical profession. He has recommended the use of his methods in many difficult cases which were cured by Dr. Duff after being many times unsuccessfully treated elsewhere.

CURE OR NO CHARGE is given. My patients receive a written guarantee to refund every dollar paid for services rendered if they do not receive a complete, life-long cure and entire satisfaction, and a verbal guarantee of sufficient evidence to anyone that I am entirely responsible for any contract that I may enter into.

Consultation Free, Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of anyone applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not go elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms. Office hours during week, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 to 1.

CHAS. A. DUFF, M. D., 810 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Burlington Building, Directly Opposite South Side of Post-Office.

## What Was Expected--and What Happened--When Jiu-Jitsu Was Pitted Against "Wrangling" in St. Louis Friday Night



## CARDINALS HELD UP BY RAIN.

## JIU-JITSU

ONCE MORE FAILS TO "JIT."

## ATHLETIC NEWS

## GROWING PREVALENCE OF THE "REST HABIT" AMONG FIGHTERS TODAY

Champion and Second-Raters in Every Division Side-Step Matches With Impunity and Give Weak Excuses for Not Fighting—Jeffries a Great Exception.

Some pugilists in order to avoid matches with prospective opponents offer excuses. The most popular seems to be the rest gag, which invariably works like a charm. The rest habit is usually prevalent among the champions, although the second and third raters indulge in the practice occasionally. Years ago the fighters would try to avoid a bout with a rival on some flimsy pretext would be looked upon as an coward. Unless his excuse was an exceptionally good one he would immediately come in for considerable adverse comment and if he continued to wiggle out of matches he would be altogether ostracized by his brother professionals.

According to the unwritten law in fist circles a champion should fight as often as he can get suitable antagonists and the opportunity to show these bouts presents itself. Now, however, any pugil at the head of his class who engages in matches in public more than four times a year is regarded as a weakling. Among the big men the rest cure is extremely popular. They seem to think that to batte too often is not good for their nerves and health. Heavyweights as a rule do not fight more than twice a year. Some do it for their skill against rivals as much as once in two or three years, and imagine that at this rate they are doing too much grueling altogether.

Jim Jeffries, however, is an exception. The boxer would be willing to show his form every month now if he could. But he was not always so willing, not because he is in any way afraid, but because he does not like the idea of training. Some scappers look upon training as the worst hardship in the world. If they could fight without preparing they would do so often enough to please their critics, but it is the strain and monotony of the preliminary work that they fear most.

When Jim Corbett was champion he es-

tablished a precedent by fighting when it just suited his fancy. He was impulsive, apparently, to public opinion and attacks from the press all over the country.

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Bob Fitzsimmons' record in this respect was no better. Fitz waved off all challenges to him, and when he had time to meet Jim Jeffries in the summer of that year at Coney Island. Probably Fitz's willingness to give Jeffries a trial match was due to the fact that at that time the champion was not the dangerous and developed boxer he is today. Since that time Jeffries has been a champion.

As soon as a scrapper attains prominence he wants to make a rapid reputation. He wants to make as much out of his achievement as possible. But George Dixon, who was featherweight champion for over ten years, was a man of great skill and undoubtedly had increased his fame and money on the strength of his Anson groomed Sunday. Bill got off scot-free from the effects of greased lightning, and he was not the fastest man that every question recently put to me old-time ball player. Without hesitation he answered, "Billy Sunday." The little evan-

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## ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

OLIVE ST. 2830-Front and back parlor; also hall room; 25 door front; southern exposure. OLIVE ST. 2756-Nicely furnished 1st and 2d floor rooms; bath; gas; respectable people only. OLIVE ST. 2756-Nicely furnished rooms; front light housekeeping; \$1.50; also front room; \$2.00. OLIVE ST. 2521-Nicely furnished room for guests and housekeeping.

OLIVE ST. 2019-Furnished rooms, complete, for housekeeping; gas and hot bath. (7)

OLIVE ST. 4045A-Furnished rooms, \$6 and \$10 per week. (7)

OLIVE ST. 1822A-Nicely furnished front rooms; newly furnished; light and bath. (7)

OLIVE ST. 1707-Nicely furnished front rooms; also other rooms; gas, bath, reasonable. Guy Hotel.

OLIVE ST. 2102-Cleaned furnished rooms; all modern conveniences; second-floor front single rooms. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2641-Furnished room for light housekeeping; also other rooms; southern exposure. (7)

OLIVE ST. 2010-Rooms, furnished, front and back parlor; also other rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping. (7)

OREGON AV. 1820-2-lively furnished front rooms; light housekeeping if desired; private family. (7)

PAGE BL. 4524-Furnished room; southern exposure; all conveniences; price: real estate. (7)

PAGE BL. 4662-Second-story room; southern exposure; convenient for two; breakfast if desired. (7)

PINE ST. 2226-Newly decorated and furnished, six nice rooms in private Scotch family. (7)

PINE ST. 1302-Furnished room for light housekeeping; \$1.50 per week and up. (7)

PINE ST. 1110A-Large, neatly furnished room for 2 or 3; reasonable. (7)

PINE ST. 3420-Lovely 2d-story room from front; also other rooms; \$1.50 and up. (7)

PINE ST. 3421-Nicely furnished suit of rooms; 1st floor; housekeeping; gas, bath; privilege of laundry; cheap. (7)

POPLAR ST. 1436-Furnished rooms; good for light housekeeping; \$1.50 and up. (7)

POOMS-Whose has elegantly furnished rooms, for暂居。Phone Remington 753. (7)

POOMS-Single front room; \$2.00 per week. (7)

POOMS-Two unoccupied rooms; bath and heat; private family; \$5. Ad H 144. Post-Disp. (7)

POOMS-South room; south room; reasonable. Ad N 104. Post-Disp. (7)

PT. CHARLES ST. 2201-Clean outside room; good board; \$4 week; day board; \$3 week; first floor with back porch. (7)

PT. CHARLES ST. 2204-Secund-story room, central location; desirable rooms; private family; \$1.25 week. (7)

SARAH ST. 1520-(One or two) furnished rooms; good board; for a business or private family. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 1459-Two connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, with cook stove, water, etc.; reasonable. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 1458-Two for housekeeping; \$2.50 per week; also front room. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 419-Nicely furnished; steam heat; hot water, electric light; bath; \$3 and up. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 1012-2 furnished front rooms; for light housekeeping. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 1459-Nicely furnished room; \$7.50 per week; also half back front room. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 1458-Nicely furnished room; \$7.50 per week; also front room. (7)

SIXTEENTH ST. 918-N-Rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping. (7)

TENTH ST. 1808-Two unfurnished rooms; second floor; \$1 a month. (7)

TENTH ST. 1808-1-large bright southwest room; 2 sentences; or couple; hot bath. (7)

TENTH ST. 1808-Room; complete for housekeeping; running water, steam heat. (6)

TENTH ST. 1808-S-Nicely furnished connecting room; light housekeeping; gas, bath, laundry; \$1.50. (7)

TENTH ST. 215 N-Furnished rooms; suitable for light housekeeping or gentlemen; also sleep. (7)

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